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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of November, 1200.

J. F. FARISH,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

A CITIZEN'S DUTY.

Members of the Commission for the the analysis of Charter amendment needs offered by a correspondent of The Republic in another column.

The members of the Commission are broad enough to welcome suggestions affairs are managed at present.

Citizens who are equipped in this way and fail to give timely consideration to ties of the next municipal campaign." the details of the present Charter To-day the prespects are bright that the amendment project fall of performing Democratic party will stand on this plattheir full duty. It is better that sugges- form and present such a ticket as will tion and advice should come while the force the Republican party to meet the amendments are in a formative condi- issue. If the Republican ticket falls ered in them later which would make their passage undesirable or lead any citizen to oppose them as a whole or in

Before the Charter amendments proposed by the Commission for the Public Welfare are submitted to the Municipal Assembly they should be submitted to public scrutiny in such form as to allow changes to be made in points where de fects or undesirabilities are noted. Critinecessarily must mean an increase in special if not in general taxation, every taxpayer will scan them closely before adopting them. They should be armed at every point.

REPUBLICAN METHODS.

publican hands the better it will be for to bear upon the problems confronting Missouri if the "outfit" in this State is them. of the same kidney as the Republican | Not the least commendable feature of gang that of late years has been squan- this work has been the harmony of benefit to the people of Illinois.

presents Illinois Republicanism in a and proper end. typical light before the country at large. It is this fact of the unpartisan char-Within the past five years something acter of the movement that most strongcertain influential Republicans.

funds. The now decaying and still unlican methods which has not been last nois object lesson makes a fitting companion picture. Missouri doesn't want generation of prosperity under Demo- good. cratic control makes her more than content with a prospect of Democratic rule for at least a few years still to come,

mittee to the Commission for the Public | be desired. Welfare. The principal attraction is that the revenues are to be increased. not by imposing great additional burdens on the taxpayers, but by depriving the State of a part of the revenue which !

it now receives from St. Louis. from a scrutiny of the plan proposed before the Commission. It proposes the American flag, a subject of Great Britlevy of a tax for a public building fund | ain rather than a citizen of these United and in addition a county tax to pay the States. expenses incident to the county functions which the city exercises. Both of ing its unhappy significance in other

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC revenue of the city and compel this rev- pressing to the American mind. If

tantly high. authorized, taxable property may be as- experience will be necessary throughout sessed at a much lower rate and still our civil administration of Philippine bring the same amount of revenue.

all taxes. Accordingly, when the as-giance is pledged to the Union Jack. sessment is high for general purposes it praying that they may be inclined to is high also for State purposes. St. faithfully serve Old Glory until we can Louis's assessed value is almost 70 per develop an American intelligence equal Published Messley and Thurshis our year 50.00 cent of the actual value, This forces Regard No back deaft, express many order 42 St. Leuis to pay a much larger State. The American I tax than should naturally fall to her share. Under her present assessment They are disposed to believe that, if we St. Louis pays almost one-fourth of the

THE APRIL ELECTION.

The Globe-Democrat, quoting from an estitorial in The Republic of November 21, on municipal politics, attempts to Kinloch | show that The Republic has changed its position. It is wasting time, however, The Republic holds to every word in the editorial in question. It will renew every declaration it contained with added emphasis.

It says now, as it said on November 21, that if a good ticket is nominated by the Democratic party "The Republic and the Democratic organization will be to-

gether; if not they will be apart." The Globe-Democrat says that these were "brave words" and it deserves thanks for its uncharacteristic candor, But, says this esteemed contemporary,

"the Democrats will nominate a city ticket and The Republic will find it exceptionally good." It is a pleasing fact, and one all good citizens of St. Louis will rejoice over, that every present circomstance promises a complete fulfillment of this prophecy. Indeed, there is every indication that the Democratic ticket will be so exceptionally good that o it will have the united, harmonious support of a reunited and aggressive Demeerger.

The Republic is glad that the existing hope that the municipal ticket put up for the coming April election by the St. Louis Democracy will be of such a kind that even the partisaa ingenuity of its extremely facile contemporary will be ing St. Louis's hospital service, as two greatly strained in making a plausible excuse for criticism. The forces of Dem- ternes and physicians, will be necessary ceratic organization seem to be moving with this definite intent. In the editorial of November 21, which the Globe-Democrat has commended, it was stated specifically that this paper "hopes and believes that the Democratic party will public buildings which shall be filled by be then-(in April)-not less zealous for a general tax levied for a specific purthe best men than this fall." And it was pose, authorized by a vote at a special said of the course of the party in the fall that "the Jefferson Club, the party committees and the individual leaders Public Welfare may be interested in gave harmonious and zealous support to the ticket. Public opinion approved. The ticket was elected." Conditions as they are now make this hope and belief

stronger than ever. What The Republic in November could from any citizen of St. Louis who has express as a hope only it can at the end given study to the city's needs and to of December say is almost certain of rethe conditions under which the city's alligation. A month ago it said: "St. Louis, its good and its reputation-that is the platform, the party and the polimocracy, its leaders will learn by the verdict of the poils how entirely an independent voter removes the necessity for an independent ticket. With one good ticket in the field the independent voter can be depended upon to do everything else the welfare of the city demands,

TO-NIGHT'S MEETING.

At to-night's meeting of the representative citizens in charge of the movement cism should be strongly solicited. It is to devise ways and means for the necesnot unlikely that, as the amendments sary betterment of municipal conditions there will probably be a very notable advance toward that effective organization upon which so largely the success

of the movement depends. The work done thus far has been of the most satisfactory nature, testifying alike to the earnestness of those who Missourians will probably reason that have undertaken it and to the practical the longer their State is kept out of Re- common sense which they are bringing

dering Illinois funds with no perceptible spirit displayed by the workers. No question of party or of partisan interest The disgraceful story of the extrava- has been allowed to intrude upon the gance marking the establishment of the deliberations or to affect the progress Peoria Asylum for the incurable insane of the movement toward its legitimate

like a million dollars has been expended by appeals to public sentiment in St. In the construction of this asylum, yet Louis and which causes the people of it is still incomplete and the illinois this city to hope for the best results, Legislature is to be asked for an addi- The conclusion has been reached that tional appropriation of something over the task of redeeming St. Louis from \$400,000. The principal benefit derived decay and retrogression must be entered from the work thus far has accrued to upon in a broader spirit than is possible to partisanship. The people are not par-Bad as this Illinois showing is, it is ticularly solicitous for Republican adreasonably certain that the Republican vantage or for Democratic advantage. "outfit" in Missouri would surpass it in They desire municipal improvement, a badness could they gain control of State | better and cleaner and healthier and more beautiful city. They fail to see completed City Hall in St. Louis, upon where any party principle is involved which millions of dollars have been in the realizing of this desire. They inspent, is a "horrible example" of Repub- dorse, instead, the temper in which this great work has been undertaken by the upon the people of Misseuri, The Illi- citizens who are to hold their third meeting to-night, and they propose to support the Commission for the Public any Republican dominance in hers. A Welfare as best standing for the general

The Republic extends its sincerest wishes for the success of the movement now under satisfactory headway. It believes that movement will result, in a new and thoroughly modern St. Louis. Several good features appear in the The promise of such a termination is at plan submitted by the organization com- the present moment as bright as could

RATHER ROUGH ON US. It is certainly deplorable that the Taft Commission for the establishment of a civil Government in the Philippines Cummbered beacons through the darkness should have considered itself reduced to How this is to be done will appear the necessity of appointing as Governor of the Province of Benguet, under the

The logic of this action, even dismissburdens now rest on the general respects from our consideration, is de-

enne to be stretched to its utmost ca- there are no American citizens capable pacity. "Stretching to its utmost en- of intelligently performing the duties of pacity" means not only levying the full the Governorship of Benguet, there are tax allowed by law, but it means also to American citizens capable of governmaking the ratio of assessed value to ing the remaining Philippine Provinces actual value of taxable property \$2.0704 If British colonial experience was found necessary to the proper management of If St. Louis levies the additional taxes | the affairs of this Province, the same | Politicians From All Over the affairs. We must, it seems, trust to the One assessment of property holds for superior intelligence of men whose alle-

> The American people will not agree with the Taft Commission on this issue must govern the Philippines, we can best govern them through the medium of American service, the service of American men imbaed with the Ameri can spirit. They will fail to see the wis dom of appointing the Englishman Whitmarsh to an important administrative post where the dignity and honor of the American Government are vitally concerped. The Taft Commission is not justified in its contempt for American intelligence. It has allowed its administration Torvism to overcome its American patriotism.

POINTS THE WAY OUT.

St. Louis's progress toward the construction of a new City Hospital offers ground for gratulation. The detail plans and specifications are well under way and a contract is soon to be let for clearing the site of the old hospital. By the 1st of February at least matters should be in shape for beginning the construction of those buildings for which funds are now on hand.

Even with the best intentions and the best management it will be many years under the present system before the cutire hospital will be completed. Funds become available at the rate of \$50,000 a year and not a great deal can be done in so large an enterprise with so small an amount of money. Under these circumstances it will be necessary to opconditions seriously justify a strong crate two hospitals for years to comeone the partly completed new hospital, the other the temporary hospital at Seventeenth and Pine streets. This will largely increase the expense of conductforces of employes, cooks, nurses, in-

> From this wasteful and undesirable condition the plan proposed before the Commission for the Public Welfare offers relief. This plan proposes to authorize a special fund for the erection of

> Under this plan St. Louis could complete its new hospital easily within two years as well as its City Hall, besides extending its electnosynary institutions

It must be confessed that a law pro viding for the hanging of kidnapers would look remarkably like a law making the punishment fit the crime, But there are kidnapers and kidnapers. The Cudahy case and the Miller case are different.

St. Louis must have an able, honest municipal administration during the next four years; within the parties if possible, without them if necessary. If such a sentiment be treason, St. Louis has a city full of traitors.

Emperor Kwang Hsu's objection to the reducing of the Chinese forts and the establishment of permanent legation guards in Pekin looks remarkably like his Queuelets meant to have another swipe at the foreign devils.

With all the available British forces in South Africa new vainly chasing General De Wet, that redoubtable patriot looks more than ever like our own Francis Marien, the Swamp Fox of the

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock's gratification that the Globe-Democrat only lost all it was possible to lose in Misseuri and St. Louis stamps him as a philosopher of exceptional psychic serenity.

If the proposed plan of making anatomical specimens of the hones of reconcentrados heaned in the Cuban gravevards is carried out General Weyler will probably claim to be a philanthropist.

One West Point eadet declared his opinion that hazing there was not as bad as football. Probably it also has some humage advantages over shooting the Niagara rapids in a barrel.

It will be a Happy New Year for St Louis if the announcement of the completion of the local subscription to the World's Fair is made on the night of December 31, 1900.

To-night's meeting of the Commission for the Public Welfare will bring us just one step nearer to that new and beautiful St. Louis upon which all are now determined.

Illinois Republicans have bungled the building of the Peoria Insane Asylum very much as Missouri Republicans bungled the building of the St. Louis

The Globe-Democrat says that it sees in The Republic "a flavor of humble pie and repentance." Unless it swears off promptly it will probably see other things.

As regards their progress in the Cudally kidnaping case, the Omaha police seem to have considerable trouble in moving as the Crowe flies.

About the only verdict possible from the evidence in the West Point hazing cases thus far is one declaring that boys will be boys.

Through all the busy day of ten and striving.

How selfish seems the town;

A pance of heartness plotting and centriving

To crush our best thought sown;

gleaming, The town becomes divine, This is its life; not of day's flerer endeavor. But of the sweet night's peace; And of its coming dream the toders ever, When the day's wer shall cease; The gentle time of the soul's true refining.

When Ged startlights heaven's deme,
And the great town, each hearth a love-star shining.

GOVERNOR ELECT HAS A BUSY DAY.

State Besiege Mr. Dockery at His Hotel.

LOCAL QUESTIONS TO WAIT.

They Will Be Considered After the Inauguration - Taxation of Franchises Favored by State's Next Executive.

Covernor-clost Dockery arrived in St. Louis early ventorial morning and established himself at the Pianters Hotel. He had hardly finished his breakfa t b

fore politicians and officeseckers began to call, and when he was finally ready to rerive visitors the lobbics of the hotel were filled with an auxious, busy throng.

Mr. Dockery mid that he came to St.

Louis to confer with a score or more of Democratz residing in the eastern section of the State who wanted to talk with him on matters pertaining to the public welfare prior to the meeting of the Legislature. "It was more convenient for me to con to them than for them to come to me," h said, "so I am here and ready for business When Mr. Dockery was asked whether is would consider the question of local appolutments at this time he emphatically

aid that he would not.
"I stated come time ago that I would not Thinest coare time as the production of the set to set to set after my lineaguration. I reject it now. If any maly single or describing wants to confer with me on any subject I am ready and good to meet him or toem, but I shall make to promises nor acronsly consider in question of local appointments until after have been sworn in and entered upon to discharge of my duties as Governor."
This determination on the part of the Governor elect has been known for some time, but, hotwithstanding, he was becaused by local pomerous of all inctions vesterially, pressing the claims of their triends. In the course of the stars scores of pomerous from an party of the stars called and paid their respects. Chairman James M. Scherr of the Democratic Scare Committee was with the Governor elect mices of the time.

W. T. Rutherford of Clark County, recently clariced Proscuting Attorney of his

illies was with the Collark County, remity element prosecuting Atterney of his cunty, called in the interest of Doctor J. I. Martin of the name county, who wasts a be head physician at the penitentiary, Narden Stara of that institution was also a taker. Among others who called were with a the Among others who called were laune R. Isan, who would not main being knitroad and Warchouse Commissioner—for which office, by the way, Mr. Dockery thates that he has received between seventy-dive and eighty applications; coloned William H. Pheaps; Major H. A. Newman, cannuales for recretary of the Senate; Joe Tail, condidate for energiate for official respecter of the Senate, and Charles A. Stewart, C. C. Dekinson, E. E. Wolfolk and W. D. Hamilton, all candidates for Speacer of the House. Morton L. Jourdan of St. Louis, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible Police Countingstoner, called to pay his respects. President Harry B. Hawes of the Folice Roard old likewise. After the rush was over Mr. Dockery was affect his attitude on certain presenctive legislation. He declared himself strongly in favor of the passage of a full taxing franchines, which, he declared, had been Democratic doctrine for a long time. He also stated that he favors the persige of a law that will make klimaping for ranson a capital effense, believing that this crime can only be prevented by making the purchasement the severest known to the law.

AGAINST GUTSIDE INTERFERENCE. Representatives to Settle Question. Representatives to Settle Question.

St. Lonia was the Mesca of Missouri politicators yesterday, and hither from all directions they flocked. Among the number wite many state Senators and Representatives who stopped off for a rest in their flight to Jefferson City. The all engrossing topic was the Speakership of the House. Four candidates for the honor-Charles D. Stewart of Knox Country, C. C. Dekinson of Henry, E. B. Wottook of Lincoin

D. Stewart of Knox County, C. C. Deck-inson of Henry, E. B. Wettook of Elucoin and W. D. Hamilton of Daviess were in town all day. Messry, James H. Whitecot-ton and Jomes T. Balr acrived late last evening.
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ton and James T. Blair acrived late last evening.

The contest grows more complicated every day and old politic ans who view the battle from afar and are not warped in their ladgments by personal interests in this or that candidate, declare that no man can forted the cuscome.

A decided air of resentment was manifest yesternay at the alleged interference of certain cutsiders in the light to gratify personal ambittons. Several carelinates were credited with having this outside influence and the only evidence of a back of complete cordiality between the candidates cropped out when this phase of the contest was manifest. C. C. Dickinson mingled among the crowds in the looky of the Luclede Hotel and ceclared that he was perfectly satisfied with the situation. Wolfolk was equally as consident and hoped that the statement would never again be published that he thought of retiring from the rase. "In in it for keeps," he said, "and will be right there at the killing." W. D. Hamilton displayed greater activity than he has heretofore, and one old politician remarked: "Hamilton must have heard something." Siewart pursued the even tenor of his way and made friends right deng, Mr. Stewart said: "All I ask is a laft field and no favor. I hope that outsiders will not take advantage of this centest to sentle winterer old scores they may have. The maridle that resulted over the chection of a Siesaker two years ago outsit to be a beson for all time to come. Let the members get together, earlied over the chection of a Siesaker two years ago outsit to be a best for all time to come. Let the members get together, earlied over the chection of a Siesaker two years ago outsit to be station, no assure up the candidates and then, uninfluenced by outside considerations, select as their presiding officer the man wyour him."

There was a very general impression that the contest for Sceaker would occupanted into an unseeningly wrangle. This will not be the care if the cambidates for the minor offices in the Senate and House were on hand, an

FOR A DEEP-DRILLING FUND.

Mine Owners Want the State to Do Some Experimenting. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jeplin, Mo., Dec. 28.—Joplin mine owners and business men have guaranteed \$5,000 for a deep drilling fund, to pre-pect for mineral at greater depths than have yet been mined in the gine belt, and State Mine leaparter Quinby went to Jefferson City to-day to lay the matter before the Governor and secure the unexpended part of the \$2,000 appropriation made by the last Legislature; to be used under the direction of the Mining Bureau for developing the mineral resources of the State.

This money was to be expended during the years 1839 and 1840, and any of it not used will revert to the State. Of this amount steam will revert to the State, of this amount steam while revert to the State, of this amount as a fund for that purpose, the State to expend an amount corresponding to the local fund. As a guarantee of good fath, Joplin people have pedigred \$5,000 to be added to the State appropriation, and the committee having the matter in charge is confident of securing the desired State and for this enterprise. Deep drilling will enable the zine mine operators of Southwest Missuri to determine the extent and character of the ore formations at greater depths than have yet been mined in the zine belt, and will doubtless prove of great benefit to the mining district.

INCENDIARISM IN JAMAICA.

Thirteen Cane Fields and Houses Burned in One Week.

UNION MUSICAL CLUB TO GIVE A BRAHMS CONCERT.

The third season concert of the Union
Musical Club will be given on the afternoon
of January 5 at 3 o'clock at Memorial Hall.
Arthur Whiting of New York will furnish
the programme, which will be entirely
Brahms, Mr. Whiting is probably the leading
Grahms interpreter of the country. He has
an easy and conversational way of presenting the subject in his preliminary talk and
a visor and an intelligence of interpretation vigor and an intelligence of interpretation hat leave nothing to be desired. The pro-

gramme follows:

Compositions of Johannes Brahms.

Sounts, F sharp roiner, ep. 2.

L Allegro non tropps ma energico.

H. Andante con expressions.

HI. Scherre, allegro.

IV. Introduzione. Gostenutos—Allegro non

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Rainer, D. Barjer, op. 76 Captie io, H. minor, op. 76 Internacies, H. major, op. 135 Internacies, C. major, op. 135 Rhapaste, E. flat, op. 138 Whiter, op. 35.

The Tuesday Literary Club at its last meeting considered Tennyson's "in Memo-rium." Mrs. Alken spoke of the poets de-scriptions of natural scenery, Mrs. Pope-rend at the control of the contro read an interesting paper on the structure and general qualities of the poem, which consumed seventeen years in its construction, "Like gold," she said, "its beauty is ound beneath the surface. It has been called the most theological poem of the century, and contains many religious

truthe, expressed logically."
Miss Hetzell, Miss Mills and Mrs. Barbe contributed to the discussion, and Mrs. Culver read a paper prepared by her daughter, entitled "Growth Through Experience," giving some of the particulars of the death of Hallam and the circumstances which led to the writing of "In Memo-

The Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Branch, No. 2739 Washington boulevard.

The Morning Etude will meet on Friday morning, January 4, at 10 e'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Fish, No. 55 Hamilton avenue.

The Rubinstein Club will be entertained by the president, Mrs. A. Deane Cooper on Wednesday evening, January 2, at halt after 8. Miss Stacey Niederlander will be a hostess of the evening.

THE J. H OVERALL BALL AT MAHLER'S

Colonel and Mrs. John H. Overall entertained about 170 young persons with a ball last night at Mahler's. The decorations were simple, but effective-garlands of Southern in the City Charter it should not overlook sminos, but effective—gariands of Solidaria in the Chy Charter it smouth for verbolk sminax and holly. Colonel Overall, Mrs. the need for making the Supervisor of City Overall, Miss Overall and John Overall, Jr. Lighting a member of the Board of Public Miss overall was in The Charter Revision Commission, which tavender, and her daughter were an Emprovements.

Joe Wenr, Lewis Atkinson, Harry Wathnee, Julius Walsh, Herbert, Morgan, Fred Semple, Percy Hummar, sieurs-Robert Sterning. Phinp Scanlan, Heward O'Pailon, Mesdames and Mos Clarkson Carpenter, Shith, Shith, Perry Francis, George W. Galbreath, Wallace Simmons,

Ame T. Thayer, Doctor Eisworth Mary Euston, Hessie Semme,
Marie Walsh, Sallie Walsh, Sallie Walsh, Salle Pierro,
Frances Alein, Georgie Wright,
Louise Espenschied, Mand Wells,
Susan Slattery, May Scott.

John Y. Mardick of Charleston, chairman of the meeting, said last night:

"I am gratified at the favorable outlook for official stenograph is receiving may more in accordance with the value of their services. At present we receive \$5 per day only for the time courts are actually in resssion and have to pay traveling expenses and board bills while away from home, and receive 10 cents per folio for writing our our transcripts as against \$10 a day and 15 cents per folio received by the city stenographers who are at home all the time.

The most encouraging feature as the The most encouraging feature as the result of our agitation is the resolution passed by Circuit Judges at their annuresult of our agitation is the resolution passed by Circuit Judges at their annual conference just held in this city recomizing the fact that our claims are just. They recommend legislation in our behalf. The Circuit Judges appoint the stemgraphers and are certainly in a position to know the value of their services."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Moherly, Mo., Dec. 28.—The Missouri Division Convention of the United Mile Workers of America, which convened here yesterday, is still in session. They have wasted no time since meeting, working continuously and hard each day.
To-day the following officers for district of Missouri were elected: President, George Richards, Bevier, vice president, George Colville, Stahi; secretary and treasurer, George Manuel, Hantsville: Executive Beard-Hugh King, Richmond; W. B. Keise, Highee: Peter Malotte, Lexington, Auditors—J. J. Head, Fleming; Robert Cairnes, Marceline, and George Boyd, Novinger.

SALE OF WATERWORKS BONDS. St. Louis Concern Buys St. Charles Securities at Premium.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 28.—At a special meeting of the City Council, held this afternoon at the City Hall here, the entire not of municipal waterworks bonds, aggregating \$15,09, was sold to William C. Little & Bro., the St. Louis bond brokers, at a premium of \$1,53. The bonds to be issued will be fives and twenties, bearing 1 per cent interest.

Burned in One Week.

Kingston, Jamuico, Dec. 28.—Mail advices from Barbadoes report that incendiarism is rampant there. Thirteen cane fields and house premises were burned during the week ending December 16. The planters are alarmed and are securing police protection.

All the interested islands are disappointed in the nonratification of the American reciprocity treatles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bonham, Tex., Dec. 28.—Two men in jail here, suspected of the murder of J. Jonnson at Gober, Saturday night, were taken to that place to-day under extra guard to stand the examining trial. It is not probable that any violence will be met with from the enraged citizens there, but precautions were taken to prevent it should it be attempted. The other two suspects procity treatles.



MRS. W. SAM SCOTT, Who is interested in clubs and kin-dergarten work.

•----The Tuesday Evening Club of Webste has postponed its meeting on January 1 to January 8. Professor Dixon of Washing-ton University will discuss Japanese literiture on that evening, taking up the sub-

jest of songs particularly, The Monday Club of Webster will meet on Monday, December 31, to discuss the following programme:

Paper- The Pre-linffacilities in Poetry," Mr William Dajeyon.
Paper-"Our Latest Poets and Poetry," Mrg. Subjects for efficusation: "Triglect Poetry," Mrs. Bartlett Adams.

'Our Colored Poet," Mrs. Charles Baker o "Ring Out, While Bells."

CHARTER CHANGES AND THE B. P. I.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—While the Commission for the Putlic Welfare is considering changes

holidays, received. Mrs. Overall was in lavender, and her daughter wore an Empire gown of cream Brussels net trimmed in gold, the skirt appliqued in gold bands laid lengthwise.

The guests, who included a few married people, were as follows: stituting for them an Electrical Commission-er, whose duties were to be the same as those of the present Supervisor of City Lighting, and a Building Commissioner, whose duties were to be the same as those

of the present Building Commissioner. Next to the amendments allowing the construction of streets and sewers and those allowing a levy of a county and public build-ing fund tax, I consider a readjustment of the Board of Public Improvements, to conform with Twentieth Century conditions, the

Whether or not the Building Commissioner should supersede the Park Commissioner, I believe that the Board of Public Improvements should contain an electrical engineer. The entire supervision of all the current-carrying wires in the city falls in his do-Want traveling expenses of the Since, who met at the Lackede Hotel again yesterday, will ask the Lackede Hotel again yesterday, will be made to the equility to pass a bill to strain them traveling exepenses and hotel bills while out on the circuit. No effort will be made to have their piaces put on a salary hashs. They adjourned in the mountage of the city streets are regulated and supervised by him. The dighting of the city and of the public building the lighting of the city and of the public building him to province. The electric transit companies must comform to ordinances which he must conform to ordinances which he must comform to ordinances which he must conform to ordinances which he must conform to ordinances which he must comform to ordinances which he must comform to ordinances or the federic must companies must comform to ordinances or the federic must an file, who realize the impotence of the city streets are regulated and supervised by him. The dighting of the city and of the public building he rank and file, who realize the impotence of electric transit companies must comform to ordinances which he must comform to ordinances or the federic must an file leaders of the opposition and file, who realize the impotence of the rank and file, who realize the impotence of the sake in the city streets are guilding to the city streets are regulated and supervised by him. The clighting the leaders of the opposition and file opposition a A salary basis. They adjourned in the mornins.

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INTERESTED OBSERVER.

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FINALLY REACH AGREEMENT.

Fort Worth Grants a Franchise to Electric Street Railway. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 28.-After contention lasting months, an agreement be-tween the city and Eishop & Co. of Cleve-

Dalias.

The City Council authorized also the funding of the city debt at 2 per ceat, agreeing to pay any reputable firm or individual a bonus not to exceedy 2 per cent for conducting the negotiations. The debt is about \$2,000,000.

CHAOS REIGNS IN REPUBLICAN RANKS.

Merchants' League Club Nearly Disrupted and Independent Movements Luck Everywhere.

OPPOSITION TO ZIEGENHEIN

Mayor's Persistence in Seeking Renomination Is Spreading Defertion-Where Wenneker and Zachritz Stand.

The Republican party in St. Louis is in said shape these days. The Merchants' League Club, that once powerful organization, upon whose influence so many Republican ringsters role into enug berths in the city administration barbor, is in a disorganized condition, bordering on disruption. The membership has fallen off woefully and the new applications are being heavily discounted by the defections from the roster. Those who two years ago were noted as the most active in building up the organization and to whose active efforts on the rostrum in the half and in private life was due much of the enthuslasm which built up the club, have subsided, and the walls of the hall at Eighteehth and l Olive streets no longer re-echo to their voices, encouraging the young Republicans to join the organization. One by one these young leaders have deserted "Harmonie Hall" and now spend their evenings either at home in the bosom of their families, or at home in the bosom of their families, or engaged in a quiet game of pinoche in the corner saloon, winding up the evening with a discussion of the altered conditions which confront the Republican party. Many of them have feined the St. Louis Pepublican Club, a slik-stocking 'offshood of the Merchants' League, and cut loose entirely from the parent club. Others have affied themselves with the fortunes of the Filley Good Government Club, which is unalterably opposed to anything and everything which savors of Ziegenhein or Ziegenhein's adherents.

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Ziegenheinism, which has dominated the Merchants' League Club since shorting after his accession to the mayorality, is responsible, it is said, for the present disruption of the club, just as it was responsible earlier for the establishment of the St. Louis Republican Club, and earlier still, of the Good Government Club. Ziegenhein is also responsible for the division in the Republican City Central Committee, which theatenes that body, and which it is said, will result in a reorganization at an early date for the purpose of

mittee, which theatenes that body, and which, it is said, will result in a reorganization at an early date for the purpose of climinsting from power everything which retains an odor of the Mayor's political touch. At a poil of the committee, held a few days ago, at the instance, it is said, of Ziegenhein, the Mayor and his friends were shocked to find that the committees stood 15 to 12 against him. Of the thirteen it is also said there are three, and possibly more, who are wavering in their allegiance, rendy to desert him for the opposition at the test definite show of strength.

In the face of the strengthening opposition to him, Ziegenhein persists in his candidate, for the Republican nomination to succeed himself, and this is one of the features of the Republican situation that neitner the opposition nor the Mayor's real frierds can understand. Ziegenhein has many closs friends in the party who, it is said, realize his weakness as a candidate and who have advised him to withdraw and save himself and his party from humiliating defent, but so far he has turned a deaf are to their importunities and is outling his plan of campaign with the belpe of a few satellites.

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where they "are at" on the mayoralty issue. It is common rumor that Ziegenhein, when he sees his strength deserting him, will endeavor to use his influence to name the nominee. Who this will be is a mooted question. Charles Wenneker, who was once spoken of as a possible recipient of his mantle, is declared by his friends to be out of the mayoralty race. A Republican who stands very close to Wenneker said yesterday that, so far from being in a position to accept the nomination through Ziegenhein's influence. Wenneker has cut loose from the Mayor and repudiates all connection or association with him.

"Wenneker is not." said this Republican. "and has not been for months a candidate for the mayoralty. He wants his friends to understand that he has no affiliation with the City Hall machine as represented by Ziegenhein. Mr. Wenneker has made a clean record as Collector and may probably be a candidate to succeed himself in that pesition on that record. For that reason he is not likely to become entangled with any movement in which Ziegenhein may ligure."

Judge Zachritz is the man upon whom the

Judge Fox of Fredericktown Is Made President.

The Crout Judges of Missouri held a short session at the Courthouse yesterday and adjourned. Resolutions were adopted on the drath of Judge Ruddish Hirrard and adjourned to the Legislature of the recommendations to the came of selling the recommendations to the came of the world, without he situation, have with a moster of the world, without he situation, have with a proper of the came of the came of the came of the world, without he situation, have with a moster of the world, and the recommendation to the came of the came

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock at their salesrooms, 180-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are seld at very nominal figures.

N. L. GOLDSTONE'S WILL.

Two Suspects Taken to Where a Brutal Murder Was Committed.

Extra Guards Provided.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—Adjutant General
Recee has called an election in Company C.
Fifth Infantry, for January 9. The election
is to fill the office of First Lleutenant and
such other vacancies as may exist at that
time. Captain Charles C. Headenburg will
preside. Permission was given Company A.
Seventh Infantry, United Boys' Brigade of
America, of Champaign, to drill and parade
with arms, but without ammunition, until
December 21, 1901.